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Gone

After 90 years,
the Boshkung
resort Mata-
banick Inn is
demolished

3



Minor hockey

Playdowns
start for High-
land Storm

16

The **Minden Times**

www.mindentimes.ca

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Wednesday, January 30, 2013

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Artful ritual

Art with Friends instructor June Anderson, left, looks at a painting by Estella Burch, who waits for advice on a challenging aspect of her work during the Tuesday gathering last week at the Minden Legion. Burch has been with the group for 15 years, started by Harold Parkes more than 20 years ago. More on page 12.

Darren Lum
Staff

Times celebrates golden anniversary

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Today marks the 50th anniversary of the *Minden Times*.

The *Times* began its life as the *Minden Progress*, which was first published on Jan. 30, 1963.

It was started by a collective of partners that,

according to the Haliburton Highlands Museum, included editor Alan Capon, printer Charles Stevens, ad manager Don Nye and business manager Ervin House.

Bob Beeney, Bill Payne and Jim Elder were other early staff members.

Initially the paper had no headquarters, just a Minden post office box. The work was done at the contributors' homes before being taken to Stevens's Fenelon Falls printing shop, where it

was laid out and printed.

"It would come back to Minden on the late bus on a Friday night, whereupon Mr. and Mrs. Payne set about folding the papers and addressing them," read files provided by Stephen Hill at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. "Addressing was originally a cut-and-past job with hand-typed labels, but later a labelling machine was

see BUSINESS page 4

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County to invest in tourism lead

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County council is re-instituting the position of tourism director as part of the 2013 budget.

Councillors made that decision during a closed session prior to a Jan. 23 budget meeting.

Last year, council pulled \$80,000 from the tourism department budget as a result of the spring retirement of former director Bob Smith.

At the time, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt was the sole councillor who wanted that money left in.

Tourism co-ordinator Maria Micallef has been heading up the department since.

The decision means the department's budget of approximately \$405,000 will have to grow to accommodate the addition of a director's wage.

Councillors decided to take approximately \$30,000 from a project in the planning department for the cause and will be scouring the tourism department's budget for adjustments that can be made to find more savings.

The draft 2013 county budget is for \$20,646,600, \$12.6 million of which will be derived from property taxes.

The budget contains a two per cent tax levy increase.

That puts the county residential tax rate at \$173.56 per \$100,000 of assessment. The rate for 2012 was \$167.26.

The education tax rate is dropping this year, from \$221 per \$100,000 of residential assessment to \$212.

Roads comprise 43 per cent of the budget; health costs 23; social services and housing 14; MPAC expenses five per cent; library expenses four per cent; administration three per cent; tourism two; planning two; broadband Internet expansion one per cent; and other expenses three per cent of the budget.

The county will see its Ontario Municipal Partnership funding drop from about \$890,000 to about \$800,000 for the year.

There was some concern expressed about reserve levels.

Overall reserves decreased by more than \$500,000 in 2012 and other \$1.2 million will come out in 2013.

It's projected that reserves will be in the \$2.5 million range by the end of the year, the lowest they've been since 2007.

Enjoying years of government stimulus funding, reserves reached almost \$5 million in 2009.

"I'm a believer in taxation and I think the county is not taxing enough to maintain our reserves," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt. "It's either raise taxes or cut services."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said he liked the county's pay-as-it-goes method, as opposed to amassing great amounts of debt to bulk up reserves.

For the first time in a decade, the county is debt-free.

The draft budget includes \$38,500 for outside organizations, including \$10,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, \$2,500 for the Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival and \$1,000 for the creative business incubator.

A \$25,000 grant will go towards the county's doctor recruitment efforts, to be added to a \$54,000 reserve specifically for the purpose.

A \$50,000 request from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to help the creation of an integrated business program was shot down.

"I believe it's an economic development initiative," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, with her colleagues agreeing unanimously.

Economic development projects are now the responsibility of the county's lower tiers.

There is also \$64,000 budgeted for work on the Haliburton County Rail Trail, about twice as much as in recent years.

Council expects to have final budget discussions next month.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School evacuated

Buses transported Archie Stouffer Elementary School students to the Minden Hills Community Centre on Jan. 23 after the school's heating system failed. The problem was fixed by the end of the day.

Chad Ingram Staff



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Minden Times

News

Wednesday, January 30, 2013



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Historic Boshkung inn comes down

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

Ninety years of Haliburton history came crashing to the ground earlier this month as the Matabanick Inn was demolished.

Built on the shores of Lake Boshkung by Thomas Archer in 1922, the resort is still owned by the family.

As Thomas's grandson and current owner Cliff Archer explained, his grandfather was originally from West Guilford but had made his way over to Georgian Bay where he worked as a fishing guide.

"He asked for a small raise which they wouldn't give him, so he started his own business over here," Cliff said, adding that his grandfather bought the land where he built the inn from a farmer named Sisson. "Because this was probably one of the better lakes for lake trout, he developed it here."

Thomas was an avid fisherman.

"Even his parents were fisherman too," said Cliff, 73.

The original building contained 10 bedrooms, a kitchen and dining room that may have sat 20 or so people.

There were additions made in the succeeding years.

"As things grew, it would eventually hold 75 people in the dining room," Cliff said.

In 1944, Cliff's parents Stanley and Mildred took over the inn, along with Cliff's uncle Harold.

Harold sold his portion to Stanley and started Archer's Store on Highway 35 a few years later.

Cliff grew up at the inn and went to high school in Haliburton.

"It was definitely exciting in the summer, but it was kind of lonely in the winter," he said of his childhood.

The Matabanick property has long served as the location for the lake's annual regatta.

"We've had it here for as long as I can remember," Cliff said. "We've had weddings here . . . everything you could think of."

Back in what Cliff referred to as the "heyday" of the 1950s and 1960s, he said the inn was especially known for its food.

After graduation, he headed to Toronto, where he worked for Bell and General Motors among other companies before starting his own business in London, one that he would run for 35 years.

Cliff and his brothers took over the inn in the late 1970s.

His brother Donald lived at the inn and Cliff, who'd bought out his other brother, Gary, renovated cabins on the property into rent-able cottages.

Recently, Cliff bought Donald out and made the decision to bring down the original building.

"The lodge was just not worth saving," Cliff said. "The poor old thing . . . it's been through tornadoes, hurricanes . . ."

On Jan. 16, the once great, twin-peaked building was a pile of debris sitting on the rocks above the lake.

Cliff said knocking it down was "quite a shock to the system."

The rental cottages will continue to operate, but what might happen to the space that had been occupied by the lodge for nearly a century is unclear.



Left, the Matabanick Inn in its heyday. Built in 1922, the building was demolished earlier this month. It is still owned by the family that built it.
/Photo submitted



Left, a view of the Matabanick from Lake Boshkung. The lake's annual regatta has been held on the resort property for generations.
/Photo submitted

"My children might do something in the future there, but we have nothing planned right now," Cliff said, noting that five generations of his family have now enjoyed the property. "We all love it here."

And so do their regular customers.

"We have people that keep coming back," Cliff said. "One chap has been coming for 70 years. He can remember me as a little brat, he says."

The inn may be gone, but the story of the Matabanick goes on.

Minden Progress

No. 1

Wednesday, January 30th, 1963

5c per copy

IT'S CARNIVAL TIME!



The third of the Minden Winter Carnivals takes place in Minden on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd February and an enthusiastically welcomed invasion of visitors is anticipated. The Official Opening Ceremony on the ice of the Recreation Centre takes place at 1.30 p.m. in the Arena and the Hon. Bryan L. Cathcart, Minister of Travel and Publicity will be there together with the Hon. Leslie Frost, Reeve Lawrence Pritchard and the Carnival Queen. Elsewhere on this page will be found the packed Carnival Programme for the three-day weekend.

The dress for the occasion for natives and visitors alike is warm winter clothes topped by a hand-knitted Carnival toque and the proud sporting of the Minden Winter Carnival badge. Every

Don Nye, Jean Sears, Roy Windover, Bessie Godin, Linda McKnight, Harry Campbell, Al Coneybeare, Clarence McInerney, Mike O'Neil, Jim Austin, Lyle McKnight, Basil Hewitt, Char-

The first *Minden Progress* launched with flourish celebrating Minden's busy carnival season on Jan. 30, 1963. The paper sold for five cents and was originally produced by a collective of people working out of their homes. The twice monthly product would be taken to Fenelon Falls for printing.

Business savvy and passion produce paper

from page 1

obtained. This chore often ran until 3 a.m., but was necessary in order to have the papers at the Minden post office for the 8 a.m. mailing deadline on the Saturday."

In those days, the paper was printed twice monthly.

In 1965, the *Progress* was sold to Al Grier, who changed it to a weekly and constructed a brick building to act as an office. The Bobcaygeon Road building would later house Sunny Variety and still stands today, although currently vacant.

Grier purchased the printing equipment from Stevens and moved it to the Minden office. He ran the paper until 1973, when he sold it to Bill and Marni Foote of Chatham.

Foote was a former *Globe and Mail* and *Toronto Star* reporter who'd been working in public relations and leased the *Progress* office from Grier.

When Grier sold the building, the paper operated for a brief stint on the main drag in the plaza that once housed Jadek Sports before moving across the bridge to the Bobcaygeon Road building that would be the paper's home for approximately 30 years.

The building now houses health food

store Organic Times, whose name pays tribute to the paper's long residence there.

Under the Footes, the paper went bankrupt.

It was then picked up by local businessmen Grenville Stamp and Ron Gambell. Stamp had a laundromat in the back of the building where the paper was located and Gambell at the time was selling used cars, as well as acting as the reeve of Lutterworth.

They changed the name from the *Progress* to the *Times*, based on the paper in Oshawa.

"I was from Oshawa, that's how it got its name," Gambell said. "We just wanted to get it going and that's what we did . . . keep it going."

Stamp and Grenville were the owners, but relied on community contributors for content.

"Grenville and I didn't know how to run the newspaper," Gambell said.

Enter Jack Brezina.

From Kitchener, Brezina had attended the University of Western Ontario and had since been working as a journalist at a weekly paper in Cochrane, Ont., where his wife Pat was from.

Seeing how much work it was, he decided he might as well purchase his own paper as opposed to toiling away for someone else.

Through the Ontario Community Newspaper Association, he discovered the *Times* was available.

"Minden came up and I came down to have a look," Brezina said, adding that while he'd been through the area and to Algonquin Park, he'd never really been to the village before. "I loved the community."

Amenities such as the curling club, arena and school were attractive.

"The horticultural society when I happened to be there were tending the gardens and putting in the flowers," Brezina said. "It looked like a pleasant place to raise a family."

The paper was reasonably priced at \$30,000, which included some equipment.

"It was a lot of money for me," Brezina said. "I didn't have any money."

Brezina's father took out a mortgage on his Kitchener home and bankrolled his son's foray into newspaper publishing.

The purchase date was June 4, 1979.

At that time, a summer paper would run 16 pages and length would shrink to eight pages in February.

"The community was small, it wasn't as bustling as it is now," Brezina said. "A lot of people closed their cottages on Labour Day and Thanksgiving and we didn't see them again until the 24th [of May]."

For a while Brezina did most of the writing, covering the school board and county council meetings, as well as the meetings of the pre-amalgamation lower-tier townships of the area.

After five or so years, he was able to hire a reporter and cover more of these meetings, including ones in Dysart.

There was also regular submitted content by community correspondents and organizations such as Hyland Crest and the now-defunct Women's Institute.

This was all back in a time before pages were sent digitally to press.

"I pounded my copy out on a little portable typewriter," Brezina said.

The paper was printed at a press in Bracebridge.

"They were good to me," Brezina said. "Colour was really expensive then and a real commodity in the paper."

Brezina even spent some nights at the press.

see page 5

Former owner watched community grow with paper

from page 4

"Tuesday night I would drive [the paper] over and sometimes I would just stay there, sleep on the mailbags they had there and drive it back in my car," he said.

The community would grow during the more than 20 years Brezina owned the paper.

"Cottages were hot and properties were selling," he said. "We became more of a year-round economy and that really helped the businesses. And if the businesses are doing well, the newspaper is doing well."

At its peak, the *Times* would employ 12 people during the summer months.

The standout moment in Brezina's years as *Times* publisher came in the summer of 1989 when local white supremacist John Beattie organized a rally that brought a group of skinheads to Minden.

"It was a challenging time for the community," Brezina said, explaining that Mindenites were determined to demonstrate they did not condone such an event taking place in their village. "I wanted the newspaper to respond on behalf of the community to the situation, not just report on the stuff."

While his first thought was to print up signs saying, "no," Brezina decided it was better to counter a negative message with a positive one.

Before the rally, signs were printed in the paper and extra ones distributed in the community.

They read, "YES. As a citizen of Canada and a member of this community, I believe in equality for all individuals, regardless of race, colour, creed, religion or ethnic origin."

Minden papered itself in the signs for the arrival of the white power crowd.

"There were a lot of police," Brezina recalled, adding that while the supremacists attempted a demonstration downtown, they were met by protest. "They had their little party that evening. I believe they burned a cross."

The publisher came away feeling like the *Times* had served its purpose.

"The paper is to reflect the community and also provide some leadership within

the community and I think we did very well," Brezina said, adding that the local churches and other organizations also raised their voices.

In 2001, after 22 years at the helm of the *Times*, Brezina sold to longtime *Haliburton County Echo* publisher Len Pizze.

"Len and I had talked a couple of times and sort of danced around it," Brezina said.

They had first attempted negotiations a couple years prior, but they had fallen through.

"I ran it as a journalist and not a businessman," Brezina said of the paper. "It took me five or six years to get my business smarts under my belt and I don't know whether I ever did."

He noted that the *Echo* was larger and more prosperous than the *Times*.

"I assumed if there was going to be any transaction it was going to come from the Haliburton paper buying the Minden paper."

He recalled the day he and Pizze finally struck a deal.

"I went over to the *Echo* and we went for a walk on the boardwalk [at Head Lake] and I heard afterwards . . . the entire staff [at the *Echo*] had their noses pressed to the window."

Papers were signed and the *Times* became Pizze's property.

"I think it was time to let go, but there was also that first month after, I was not going to the office anymore and somebody else was putting out my paper and it was changing," Brezina said. "After a month, I realized it was not mine to worry about. I knew that eventually the two papers would make a nice package for someone to pick up."

In 2004, Pizze sold the *Times* and *Echo* to Osprey Media.

The office was moved from its longtime home near the bridge to the Century 21 plaza on IGA Road in 2006.

In 2008, Sun Media, a division of Quebecor Media Inc., bought out Osprey Media.

The *Times* is part of a publishing group that also includes the *Haliburton Echo* and *Bancroft This Week*.



For many years, the *Times* was located in the Bobcaygeon Road building now home to health food store Organic Times. The paper's current home is on IGA Road just west of Highway 35.



Chad Ingram Staff

Cassie Thorn, left, and Debbie Comer do sales and circulation at the *Minden Times* office. Along with reporter Chad Ingram, they make up the newspaper's staff on IGA Road. Other staff members work out of the *Echo* office in Haliburton.

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points of view

The Minden Times

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CURTIS ARMSTRONG,
General Manager
curtis.armstrong@sunmedia.ca
705-457-1037, ext. 37

JENN WATT, Managing Editor,
jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca
705-457-1037, ext. 39

LAURIE CURRY, Accounting/Admin.
laurie.curry@sunmedia.ca
705-457-1037, ext. 36

WAYNE WILLIS,
Pre-Press Coordinator

TARA O'REILLY, Production Manager

CHAD INGRAM, Reporter,
chad.ingram@sunmedia.ca
705-286-1288

ANGELICA BLENICH, Reporter,
angelica.blenich@sunmedia.ca
705-457-1037, ext. 40

DARREN LUM, Reporter,
darren.lum@sunmedia.ca
705-457-1037, ext. 38

DEBBIE COMER, Circulation,
debbie.comer@sunmedia.ca
705-286-1288

www.mindentimes.ca

2 IGA Road, Box 97
Minden, ON, K0M 2K0

• 705-286-1288 • Fax 705-286-4768

Canada

JEN McEATHRON, Inside sales,
jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca
705-457-1037, ext. 33

CASSIE THORN, Sales,
cassie.thorn@sunmedia.ca
705-286-1288

LAURA SMITH, Sales,
laura.smith@sunmedia.ca
705-457-1037, ext. 32

JENNIFER LITTLE, Sales,
jennifer.little@sunmedia.ca
705-457-1037, ext. 42

OFFICE HOURS: Monday 9 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., Tuesday to Friday 9 a.m.- noon

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Celebrating 50 years

FIFTY YEARS AGO today the first edition of the *Minden Progress* was published.

Filling a journalistic gap that had existed in Minden since the former *Minden Echo* moved to Haliburton 12 years earlier, it cost five cents.

The front-page headline proclaimed "It's carnival time!" and

included a story about the success of the third annual Minden Winter Carnival, as well as photos from the event, a story on a meeting of the Minden Home and School Association and an ad for Floyd Hall Insurance.

How things change.

And don't.

Passing through a handful of owners, in the late 1970s the *Progress* would become the *Minden Times*.

While numerous writers, editors, photographers, ad salespeople and graphic artists have worked at its different offices during the past half-century, and while a story about a successful winter carnival might not make the front page today, the objective of the paper remains unchanged: to tell the people of the Minden area the stories shaping their community.

Yes, there have been significant changes since 1963. I'm fairly confident the paper's journalists at that time didn't spend their days Tweeting and Facebooking the most recent news.

And yes, to the chagrin of some, a large corporation now owns the paper.

However, that doesn't mean that staff here are any less dedicated to the community and editorial control remains

local.

Community journalism is a tough racket.

From former publisher Jack Brezina sleeping on mailbags while waiting for his papers at the press, to the folks who stuff flyers into the paper at ungodly hours today, producing weekly papers requires what some might find to be a surprising amount of work.

Hours can be long and irregular and pay not exceedingly lucrative.

However, there's something enticing, something fundamentally important about bringing information to people, hopefully in a way that is clear, concise and, at times, entertaining.

There's something special about helping to tell the story of a place.

I see journalists as historians of sort. Not historians in the traditional sense, but ones who write history as it unfolds, who turn the present into the past.

The paper has witnessed much change in its half-century of existence.

From the boom of the area's cottaging and tourism industry, to the growth of its arts scene to the amalgamation process that formed the county's current political structure.

And the story is constantly advancing.

What changes will the next 50 years hold?

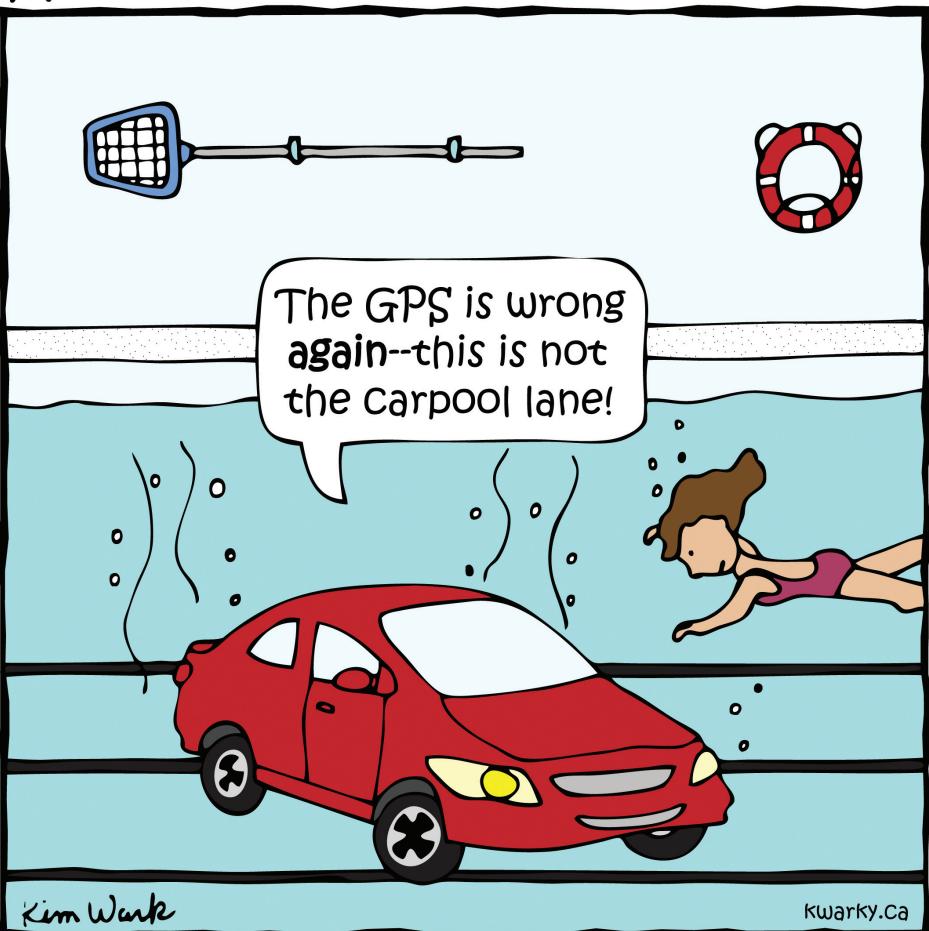
A single-tier county government? An industrial park at the Stanhope airport? The Haliburton Highlands eclipsing Muskoka as a cottaging destination?

We'll have to wait and find out.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

Kwarky



Kim Wurk

Kwarky.ca

letters to the editor

Just wrong

To the Editor,

So now it's stuffed coyotes.

A few weeks ago it was stuffed bears.

I know they're part of an educational display and that's fine, but having them in a building called the R.D. Lawrence Centre is just wrong.

If this is to be the new direction put forward by council, change the building's name.

With the county's long history of hunting and trapping, there must be more suitable names to be recognized than someone who devoted his life to live animals, rescuing, raising, rehabilitating and writing about them.

Would our councillors like a building named after them, then used for something so at odds with their values and beliefs?

**Bob Smith
Ingoldsby**

Disgusting

To the Editor,

I would like to comment on the article, "No food source no coyotes," written by Darren Lum on Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2013.

The coyote, *canis latrans* was not indigenous to Ontario, and did not arrive here until the turn of the 20th century when wolves *canis lupus* were almost entirely extirpated from the 48 states of the United States and were greatly thinned in southern Canada. The coyote a wily, opportunistic and highly adaptable canid, took full advantage of the situation.

Coyotes used to live in relatively open country from Central America to the prairie regions of the United States and Canada and were not known in Ontario or other forested regions of North America until about 1908.

Coyotes are very different from their wild wolf cousins in size, appearance, family structure, habitat, food preference, communications and behaviour. Coyotes have adapted well to the urban/rural environments, especially in and around the GTA.

It was disgusting to see the photograph of curator Darren Levstek standing beside a

More letters on page 8

see STUDY page 8

points of view

Let Star Trek be your guide

DON'T BE SURPRISED if tractor beams – the kind routinely used in Star Trek episodes – will one day be commonplace right here in the real world. Scientists in Scotland and the Czech Republic recently announced that they've developed a working prototype that is now able to move tiny particles on a microscopic level. This is great if you are trying to cut down on your salt intake.

Right now, that's the best they can do, but only a fool would believe it will end there.

It seems that we are destined to one day use just about every piece of technology ever introduced by Star Trek. I suspect this is because it's the only show that the nerdy scientists creating our technology ever watched.

That's water under the Captain's bridge now. In one way or another, we can thank that Star Trek for planting

the seed for all sorts of technological advancements we currently enjoy.

When it first aired, the locator devices (GPSs), computers, large screens, ear pieces for communications, hand held communicators (cell phones), television phones (Skype), tablet screens, biometric devices and bad acting they routinely employed were just considered science fiction.

Now, less than 40 years later, we have all of these things.

But I think it's fair to say that some Star Trek technology should have been never brought to life.

For instance, our scientists threw all caution to the wind and actually re-created the most devastating, unpredictable and dangerous of all the Star

Trek-inspired technologies. And now this deadly device is commonly used to subjugate and imprison people all over the world.

I am, of course, referring to the automatic sliding door.

Every time I run into one – which is frequently – I curse Gene Roddenberry.

What did he have against mankind anyhow?

I mean, here is a cunning device that spends every day at war with the average man. You walk towards it and it is closed. You take another step and it opens, practically daring you to try to pass through its open jaws. Oh, but past experience has taught you better. So, you hesitate, but then you look at the person approaching behind you and step forward quickly – thus

colliding into a door that is now closed.

After rubbing your head, you look up and shake your fist, only to see it open and let a toddler through. So you lunge forward again, into a door that is, once again closing fast. It takes several firefighters and the jaws of life to pry that door off of your neck.

Incidents like this, and the salty language they provoke, can – and will – get you banned for life from malls and other locations where this deadly Star Trek technology is employed – trust me.

And as you get to your car, you ask yourself why our scientists hadn't watched television shows where less harmful technology was employed.

Then, we'd be able to use our Batman utility belts to deal with doors like this.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

How the *Echo* left Minden

IN 1942, THE *Minden Echo And Haliburton Recorder* was a traditional country weekly newspaper, a mom-and-pop shop as self-contained as the little world it served.

There was a flatbed newspaper printing press, a smaller press for commercial printing and, a big step into the 20th century, a Linotype machine to set the type.

This was still the era of boiler plate, according to Haliburton Highlands Museum curator Steve Hill, whose research is the foundation for this column.

Boiler plate was newsprint that arrived pre-printed on one side with news from the outside world. Mom and pop, Wilmur and Mae Macarthur, filled the blank side of the paper with news and advertising from Haliburton County.

Except for the Linotype, a country newspaper was still pretty much a hands-on operation. Pages were composed by hand, right on a flatbed press only lately converted to electricity with the rest of the village.

The text of stories was set on the Linotype's keyboard, turning prose into lines of lead type. Before the Linotype, text was set by hand, as headlines still were in 1942, words and sentences and paragraphs assembled one letter at a time, the printer's hands moving in a blur.

Photographs would have been rare on

those local pages. Sending a picture out of town to have it turned into an engraving was expensive, hardly worth the bother.

Each Thursday, hand work turned a single sheet of newsprint into an eight-page newspaper, that single sheet hand-fed into the press, then folded twice into pages each twice the size of this newspaper's.

All by hand. Sometimes the three Macarthur children helped scissor and paste address labels on newspapers that would be in mailboxes on Friday. A subscription cost \$1.25 a year.

There was more to the business than the *Echo*. Job-printing – the printing of business cards, posters, stationery, even voters' lists – helped pay the bills.

The *Echo* had been the county's only newspaper since 1884, its owners – notably John Henry Delamere, Richard Henry Baker and the Macarthurs – as much trustees of an important institution as proprietors.

It seemed a settled little world in 1942, safe from the war in Europe. Then the great fire that destroyed one side of Main Street sent the *Echo*'s future up in smoke and burned its history into ashes.

History, the *Echo*'s back copies, surely fuelled the flames that consumed its

building. Macarthur rescued some of the *Echo*'s job-printing equipment but the flatbed press and the Linotype were too big to come out the door. Wilmur tried to keep the *Echo* going. For a few weeks, he put it together after hours at the *Fenelon Falls Gazette*, but the late shift and the commute were too much for him.

A former dentist's office across from the Rockcliffe Hotel became a temporary home for what remained of Macarthur's business. In a war year, building materials were scarce so he demolished an old farmhouse for its lumber and rebuilt on his burnt-out lot. The recycled building still stands, next door to Pharmasave, once the home of Floyd Hall Insurance, more recently Bwana John's.

While he rebuilt, Macarthur searched for another flatbed press. By the time he found one, it was too late. Newsprint was rationed in wartime, and the *Echo* had been too long out of print to qualify for a share of it.

The newspaper sank into a slumber that lasted for most of a decade. When it awoke, it could hardly wait to get out of town. It was 61 years ago this month that the *Echo* left Minden for a pool room in Haliburton Village.



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

Wilmur Macarthur had died young in 1945 but Mae kept the job-printing business going until 1950, when she sold it. Ownership changed three more times in the next 19 months. The second owner, Mrs. Loyola Webster, revived the *Echo* in competition with the *Haliburton County News*, started up during the war by Walter Noice to fill the void left by the *Echo*.

Noice sold the *News* and it disappeared by 1951, about the time he teamed up with Berkeley Feir and his son Creighton to buy the *Echo*.

The new proprietors promptly renamed their paper the *Haliburton County Echo*. Two months later, in January, 1952, they moved the *Echo* to Haliburton Village into a building once occupied by Feir's pool room and barber shop, on the lot where Hal's Bistro now stands.

Minden would be without a newspaper of its own until the *Minden Progress* hit the streets exactly 50 years ago today. The *Progress* evolved into this newspaper, the *Times*, but that's another story.

(This column is based on a research paper prepared by Stephen Hill, curator of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, in 1996 and updated in 2010. Any errors are my own. Thanks to Stephen for permission to use his copyright material.)

neilcampbell@xplornet.ca

Email your letter to the editor to: jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca

letters

Study the living, not the dead

from page 6

stuffed coyote in the R.D. Lawrence building.

"We look at death and we believe that we are studying life. What an irony!"

-R.D.Lawrence

"Teach skin out biology, the curriculum of life."

- R.D. Lawrence

R.D. Lawrence worked for more than 50 years, researching, documenting and studying "life" on four continents. His field

work, writings and rehabilitation programs were always with living entities.

It is contemptuous and insulting to the ideology and philosophy of R.D. Lawrence to continue to display "dead stuffed stuff" in a building that unfortunately still displays his name, but no longer supports or relays his legacy.

Sharon Lawrence
Minden

New role gives officer chance to make a difference

Jenn Watt

Editor

When he looks back at the last 15 years, it seems Const. Paul Potter has always been preparing for the community liaison post.

The OPP officer was recently given the position for the Haliburton Highlands and said it's the kind of policing he enjoys the most.

"Most of us got on the job to try to make a difference," he said in an interview with the paper.

"You can see the outcome of your work – you're helping people, you're doing great things in the community – that's the goal."

Potter started his tenure with the OPP in the community as an auxiliary officer in Bur-

“

We've absolutely loved it here. Obviously, the county is nothing but beautiful and the people have been fantastic here.

— Const. Paul Potter

lington.

"I really enjoyed it. I enjoyed helping out in the community on a volunteer basis and I wanted to get more involved. So I applied fulltime and I got posted to Burlington," he said.

For the next 13 years, his job consisted primarily of traffic enforcement, until two years ago when his daughter Rebecca moved out of the house for college.

"When our daughter decided to go off to school we started looking at our options. We had always been drawn to the area," said Potter, whose wife Krista Potter is a detective with the OPP.

Avid motorcyclists, the Potters had often



Jenn Watt Staff

OPP Const. Paul Potter recently took up the community services officer post with the Haliburton Highlands detachment. Const. Potter will liaise with community groups, school kids and the media.

travelled to the Highlands and dreamed of one day living here.

"Once Rebecca went back to school and decided to live in Ottawa, we said why don't we make the move?" he said.

And they did, moving to the county two years ago.

Potter said the move also meant getting back to community policing – meeting people, making connections and helping.

"We've absolutely loved it here. Obviously,

Why mention names

To the Editor

As outlined in the news headline "MH ejects two from trailer park," I can appreciate the reasons why the township bylaw and building codes restrict persons from living in a trailer park during winter months.

I cannot appreciate why the front page article mentions the names of the persons involved in this sensitive type of violation. These are local folks undergoing difficult times

in their lives. In support of Chad Ingram's article "Give me shelter" and also Barb Reid's request for discretion, this community cares more about the issues of alternative housing in Minden Hills for people undergoing a housing crisis, and how the community might step to the plate in support of folks undergoing such a challenge.

Carol McClellan
Minden

the county is nothing but beautiful and the people have been fantastic here," he said.

In his new role, Potter will be forging new connections by visiting the schools, running education sessions and reaching out to residents.

He hopes one day the detachment will purchase a motorcycle.

"It would be nice to have it for the enforcement side, but also for the public relations side," says the officer who was part of the OPP motorcycle precision team The Golden Helmets for seven years.

"When you're on the bike it breaks down those barriers and people come up [to you]," he said.

Potter praises his predecessor Sgt. Sandy Adams, who has been promoted and now works out of the Bancroft detachment.

He hopes he can take up most of her activities in the coming months and says he's excited to try.

Local OPP host youth nights at ASEs

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It's hard to tell who is having more fun: the children or the adults.

By the laughs and the atmosphere it's obvious everyone gained from the Monday Gym Night held at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Monday, Jan. 21.

Started in early November, this night is possible because of Ontario Provincial Police constable Robin Carmount.

He smiles when speaking about the opportunity he and his colleagues provides youth.

"I just want them to get out of the house for the night and get away from the TV and get them running around. Some of these kids . . . it gives them a chance to play. There aren't really any rules to follow. Obviously, take it easy and don't hurt anybody, but they can just be themselves," he said.

Carmount, who is assisted by other OPP officers and auxiliary, likens this evening to when children come together to play a game of street hockey.

Activities run the gamut though from ball hockey, handball, and lacrosse to dodge ball and throwing around rubber chickens. It's limited only by the size and preference of the group.

Youth, both girls and boys, from Grade 6 to 8 are eligible.

Parents are encouraged to join in on activities.

Mother Deanna Garbutt, who had her two boys participating, relented after repeated requests from her son to join and ended up anchoring defence and played a round



Darren Lum Staff

OPP Const. Robin Carmount wants to give youth the opportunity to play and is providing a place for informal fun away from the television every Monday night from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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www.melaniehevesi.com
office: 705-286-2911 cell: 705-854-1000

of dodgeball. She appreciates the chance to give her two boys some physical activity.

This offering will continue every Monday night (except on holidays and snow days) until the end of April.

Bring indoor shoes and a loonie, which is collected and donated to a local charity.

Last year the Minden Food Bank was the beneficiary. A charitable organization will be chosen in April.

Carmount is appreciative to the Knights of Columbus support, which pays for the insurance on the year.



Call for Choreographer for Dusk Dances 2013 in Haliburton

Dusk Dances Haliburton is seeking a site-specific dance piece created by a choreographer or group from the Haliburton County area for the 2013 program to be performed by local youth. A professional fee will be paid to the choreographer or group for the development, creation and mounting of the performance piece at Head Lake Park in

Haliburton, July 18th to July 21st 2013.

Deadline for submissions: February 28, 2013

For a copy of the full applications and terms of reference contact:
Daniela Pagliaro at daniela.p@sympatico.ca

Dusk Dances Haliburton is a project of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative.

Province to sever and sell Frost Centre

Infrastructure Ontario asks county for exemption from severance process

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The province is selling the Frost Centre. At a Jan. 23 county council meeting, councillors received a request from Infrastructure Ontario that the provincial body be exempt from the county's regular severance process as it divides up the Frost Centre property north of Halls Lake.

The request was a formality.

"They don't have to consent to what you say," county planner Jane Tousaw said.

Council acquiesced to the request.

The province will be severing a 19-acre

parcel containing the centre's buildings, which it intends to sell.

A remaining 21 acres will be ceded to the Ministry of Natural Resources and merged with surrounding Crown land.

The office for Algonquin Highlands's water trails is located on the corner of the property off Highway 35.

"The government is not putting a for-sale sign on the Frost Centre," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt. "Algonquin Highlands has expressed an interest and is asking some more questions."

Moffatt said that's all she was prepared to say for the time being, later clarifying the township will not be buying the centre.

The Frost Centre operated as an MNR facility for many years and was closed by the province in 2004.

From 2007 to 2010, it operated as the Frost Centre Institute, a private environmental college.

It has sat vacant since.

Possible changes to MNR permit process for shoreline activities

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Shoreline-altering activities that once required a permit from the Ministry of Natural Resources may soon not.

The changes would be part of ongoing, sweeping cuts at the MNR.

The activities that would no longer require a permit are dredging where it has taken place within five years; relocating rocks or boulders for swimming access; repairing or replacing existing erosion control structures; minor maintenance to trails; water crossings or roads; mechanical removal of aquatic vegetation for swimming or boating; and mechanically removing invasive vegetation.

The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations sent out an email to its more than 50 member organizations, urging members to get in contact with members of government, premier leadership candidates and MPP Laurie Scott.

"While most people can be trusted to behave in a responsible manner many

do not understand the relations between their shoreline actions, aquatic health and water quality," CHA president Paul MacInnes wrote in the email. "The current prior-approval process provides an important opportunity for MNR to increase ecological literacy levels. However, a small but significant minority just won't care and will do as they please without due regard for their impact on the environment and their neighbours. These are the ones constrained by the current rules."

In the past, conducting these activities without permissions had meant having to return the shoreline to its natural state.

The CHA is particularly concerned about the increased ability to dredge and shoreline reparation.

"We're not opposed to it," said Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP and PC MNR critic Laurie Scott said of the changes. "There has to be streamlining"

Scott said the changes identified were considered "low impact" by the ministry.

The deadline for public feedback was Jan. 21.

Valentine's Day Contest

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Where art and friendship meet

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

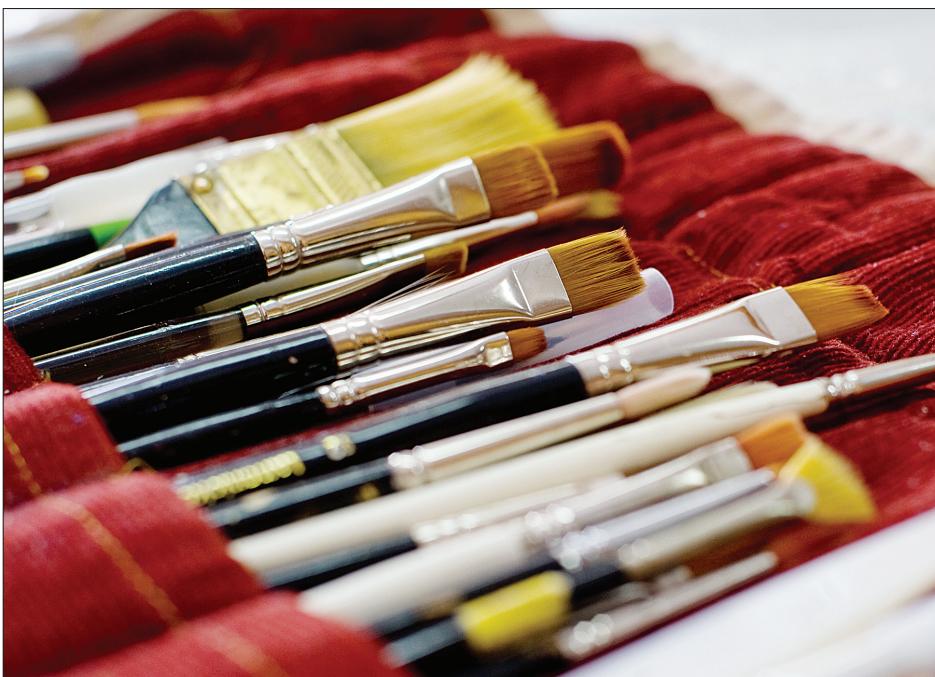
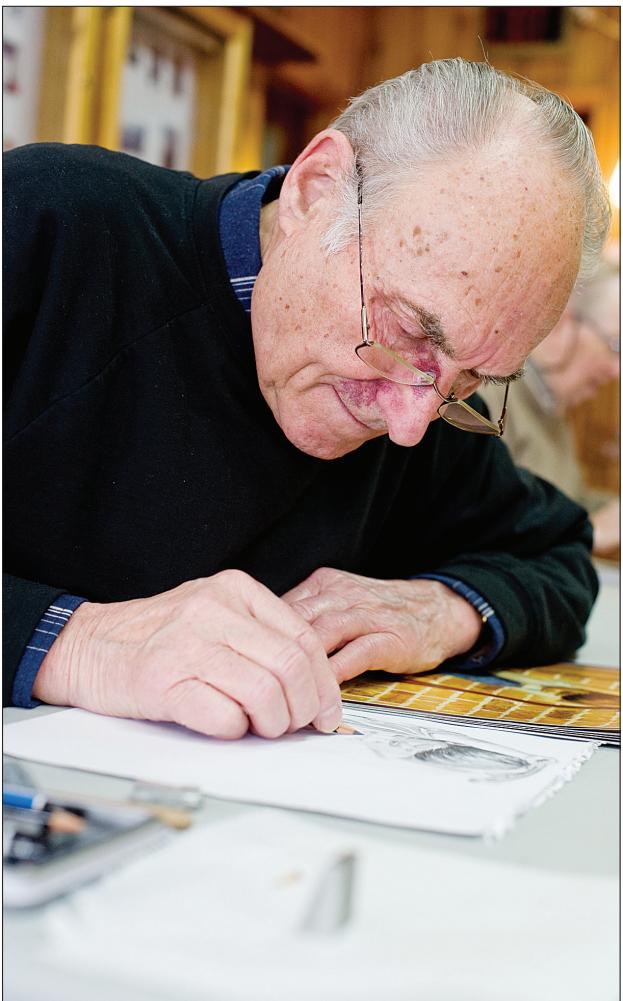
Every Tuesday, between September and the end of May, art lovers gather to not only improve, but share laughs and learn.

For more than 20 years Art with Friends has stood strong like an old friend, dependable and open.

Instruction is by June Anderson, but really, everyone helps one another from 9:30 to noon at the Royal Canadian Legion Minden branch.

The Friends was started by Harold Parkes and was originally an oil painting group. Now it includes watercolour painters and sketchers.

Local painter John Lennard led the group before Anderson. With 13 people on the waiting list, the value of this group is well-known in the area.



Above, teacher June Anderson shows a painting during the Art with Friends gathering at the Royal Canadian Legion in Minden on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Anderson is the third teacher in the 20-plus year history of Friends, which fosters a love of art and encourages improvement. It was started by Harold Parkes.

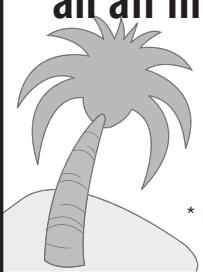
Far left, Walter Braker of Carnarvon works on a sketch.

Left, paintbrushes at ready at Art with Friends.

Darren Lum Staff

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Unions the problem in education: MPP

Galen Eagle
QMI Agency

A provincial PC government would make extracurricular activities part of a teacher's job description, limit the "bullying" tactics of teachers' unions, stop the phasing in of all-day kindergarten and eliminate 10,000 non-teaching positions.

The party released its 18-point white paper on education Thursday, part of leader Tim Hudak's continued policy rollout - Paths to Prosperity - while the governing Liberal party chose its next leader.

As part of the policy announcement, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock PC MPP Laurie Scott went on a campaign-like tour of Peterborough media outlets Thursday promoting her party's planned education reform.

The Progressive Conservatives see the teachers' unions as one of the biggest barriers facing the education system, Scott said.

"What we have seen in the last nine years is the unions really managing the education system in Ontario," she said. "We don't want unions mandating what goes on in our classrooms."

The PC party would make it illegal for teachers' unions to fine their members if they fail to toe the union line in labour disputes.

In their fight with the Liberal government over Bill 115, for example, the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario threatened to fine teachers up to \$500 a day if they didn't obey its instructions. The union also threatened to "name and shame" any teacher who disobeyed marching orders.

"A lot of teachers are not comfortable with the union's bullying," Scott said. "Some have publicly said how intimidated they were if they wanted to do extracurricular activi-

ties. The unions have gone over the line."

Limiting the power of unions has become a linchpin of Hudak's labour policy and a lightning rod for criticism as he promises American-style right to work legislation that would make union membership voluntary.

Liberal leadership frontrunner Sandra Pupatello has characterized that approach as "chasing cheap labour" and critics say it would create a race to the bottom, leading to lower-wage jobs, fewer benefits and no job security.

Scott said her party's labour policy would allow teachers to opt out of the union and force teacher unions to be more accountable.

"Are [teachers] in agreement with where their money is being spent? A lot of the [dues] go to attack ads on political parties," Scott said. "Union membership should be voluntary. It should be exposed where union dues are going."

Hudak is advocating a rewriting of the Education Act to make marking report cards and conducting parent interviews a mandatory part of a teacher's job. Under his plan, school boards and principals would be able to award teachers who provide extracurricular activities to their students with non-monetary compensation such as less supervision time and relief from other duties.

"We want to give control back to the principals, the teachers and the parents to decide what's best in their communities," Scott said.

Since 2010, the Liberal Party has been rolling out all-day kindergarten classes across Ontario. Many boards are halfway or more towards offering the program in all schools.

The PC government would "pause" the program until the deficit is addressed (something the Liberals estimated would take until 2018) and evaluate its effectiveness. Scott said existing all-day kindergarten programs would be kept.

"All-day kindergarten, the question is about affordability. It is a very expensive program to bring in," she said. "We are

going to have to pause and see how effective all-day kindergarten has been."

With the government facing a \$12-billion deficit, Scott said, tough spending decisions will have to be made.

"When the third largest budget item in our provincial budget (behind health care and education) is to sustain your deficit, you cannot spend. You have to get deficit under control," she said.

The PC party promises to phase out 10,000 non-teaching positions to save \$600 million. That would mean reducing Ontario's 82,000 non-teaching positions by nearly 12 per cent.



Kennedy Gordon QMI Agency

Kawartha-Haliburton-Brock MPP Laurie Scott talks about the PC party's plans for education in the province during a stop in Peterborough Thursday, Jan. 24.

Emergency fuel warms homes and hearts

Jeralyn Craden
Special to the Times

Bone-chilling temperatures have gripped Haliburton County causing pipes to freeze, vehicle engines to seize up, and putting residents who are unable to afford to heat their homes at risk. Minden Food Bank's "Fuel for Warmth" program answers the call with emergency firewood, propane, furnace oil and kerosene.

Into its fourth year, Fuel for Warmth, co-founded by Joanne Barnes and Lindsay MacLean of the Minden Food Bank, has warmed the homes and hearts of 75 families throughout the county and Norland. The program, which runs from November through March, has already helped 25 families this year with two more months left to go.

The one-time \$200 heating package gift per family per season is dependent on donations from local businesses, churches, services clubs and individuals, with Minden Bible Church acting as the program's financial administrator.

"Among those we help are seniors," Barnes said, "whose medical needs such as dialysis plus travel costs to and from doctors and medical facilities exhaust their fixed incomes. One of our applicants had to sit beside the burner on her stove to keep warm."

Support from and for the community is ongoing.

"We ask that all cash donations are made by cheque, payable to Minden Bible Church with Fuel for Warmth written on the memo line. Donations of firewood, propane, oil and kerosene are also extremely appreciated and help cut down on our costs."

Both Barnes and MacLean, committed to helping Highlanders during the harshest months of winter, have been

honoured by the YWCA for their contribution to improving the lives of women living in Haliburton County.

To apply for Fuel for Warmth assistance or to donate to the program, call the Minden Food Bank, Monday or Wednesday at 705 286-6838 between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

After hours: 705-286-3561, 705-489-3324. Mailing address: Minden Bible Church, Box 485, Ontario K0M 2K0. A tax receipt will be provided for a minimum donation of \$10.

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Hundreds lace up for pond hockey

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It was like a Norman Rockwell painting come to life. Haliburton hosted the first of two weekends of the Canadian Pond Hockey Championships Jan. 25 to 27, with players racing across rinks on Head Lake and the Pinestone pond.

In all, some 1,600 players are participating. Last weekend saw the women's open, men's open and men's recreational events.

From Haliburton County, The Trailer Park Boys, were playing pond hockey for the first time and were finding there was a bit of a learning curve involved.

"No good," said Brad Park outside Pine-stone Resort, describing the team's first three games. Two losses on Friday and one Saturday morning had them sitting at 0-3 with two games to go. "The whole pond hockey thing is

hard to get used to."

Pond hockey is played on small rinks, with four players per team and no goalies protecting the nets, which are 10 inches high.

The boys found the smaller rink particularly challenging.

"You seem to really cluster out there," Park said. "It's hard to move the puck up because it's so congested."

The Trailer Park Boys were undeterred though, looking to turn it on in their next two games. They also plan on playing again next year, regardless of where the tournament takes place. John Teljeur hopes the tournament, which since 2006 has been played at Huntsville's Deerhurst Resort, will come back to Haliburton. Teljeur, who was responsible for bringing the event to county council, said it was the Haliburton Highlands' opportunity to prove to the players and event proprietor J-Core Marketing that the community has what

it takes to be the long-term host.

The county just found out at the end of November that it would be the venue for the tournament.

"The big thing obviously is the volunteers," Teljeur said, crediting those who gave their time.

There was some difficulty finding enough volunteers to officiate games, which Teljeur stressed means standing on the sidelines and not skating.

"I guess people are just a little intimidated because they think it's the same as regular hockey," he said.

The Haliburton ATV Association was working tirelessly, clearing the rinks and making repairs to the ice surface.

"We knew going in, it's a moving entity," Teljeur said. "The ice has been pretty good. We've had to work hard to get it there."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey was taking in the action on Head Lake on Saturday.

"It's a fantastic show," Fearrey said. "I just can't say enough about the volunteers."

The reeve thanked the individuals, business and organizations that banded together to make the event possible. Fearrey has estimated over the two weekends, the county will take in several hundred thousand dollars as participants sleep at local accommodations, dine at local restaurants and gas up at local stations.

"The spin-offs are fantastic," he said.

Another spectator was Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin.

"This is the real Canadians," Devolin said. "A perfect day in Haliburton."

The MP commended Teljeur and his volunteer corps for their work.

"If the government had organized it, it would have taken a lot longer," he said.

Tournament founder Neil Lumsden seemed more than pleased with how the tournament was working out.

"It's awesome," he said. "And everyone who's been working on it, they're more awesome."

When asked how the venue stacked up to the Deerhurst, Lumsden said it was different.

"[The players] like it not being quite as isolated," he said. "They like it being in the town, which is kind of cool."

If the county's willing to do it again next year, it seems like Lumsden is.

"From my perspective . . . if everyone is still on board, we're getting ready for next year now."

The county put up \$10,000 to help host the event. Teljeur was already thinking ahead to next year, about concentrating all the rinks on Head Lake and maybe having a community event like a concert in the park.

Next weekend will see the master's open, master's recreational and women's master's competitions. To volunteer, email jteljeur@deltahotels.com.

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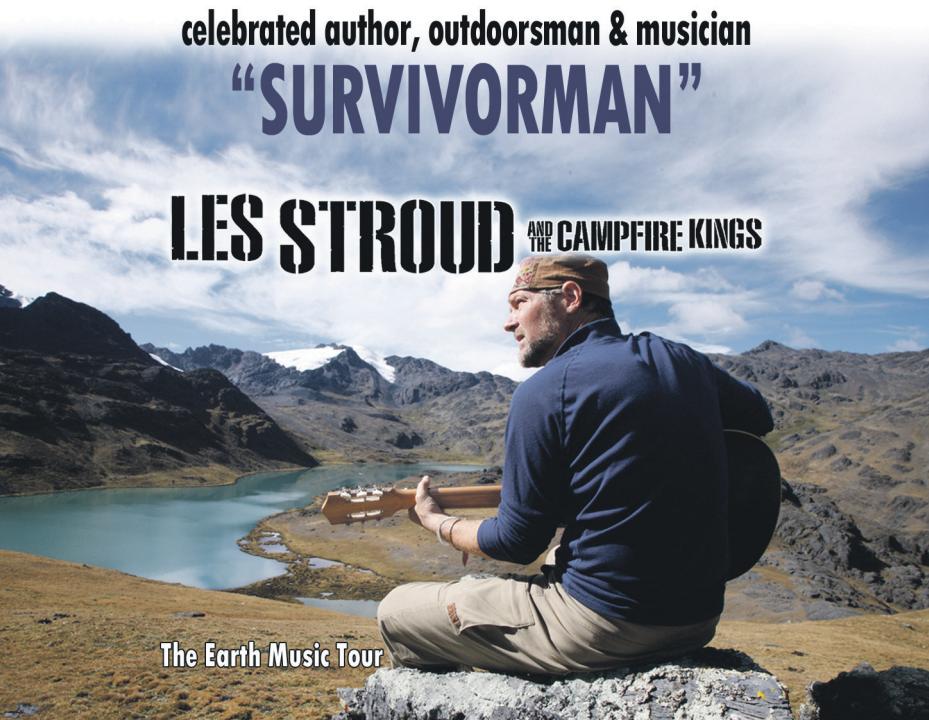
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The Minden Times

Tight competition at home builders'

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Competition was tight at this year's Haliburton Home Builders' Association Hockey Tournament.

The tournament in its 15th annual installment was held at Minden's S.G. Nesbitt Arena during the weekend.

In the open class, the Minden Mallards defeated the Dukes, another local team, in the Sunday final.

The score was 0-0 at the end of regular play.

"Both goalies were standing on their heads," said spectator Walter Tose.

The Mallards took the game in overtime.

In the home builders' category, The Best Drinking Team Ever Assembled, a local entry, took down the visiting Dominion 2-1 in the final game.

The tournament is a fundraiser for area food banks, but a total had not been tabulated at press time.

The event has raised more than \$25,000 over the years.

While the tournament usually takes place at the Dysart et al arena, due to ongoing renovations there it took place in Minden this year.

Organizers said they were pleased and that staff were helpful.

Chad Ingram Staff

Players from Lindsay's Raging Bulls look on during a game against the Uxbridge Royals during the annual Haliburton County Home Builders Association Hockey Tournament in Minden on Jan. 26.



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Chad Ingram Staff

The Parry Sound Shamrock Midgets get some words of wisdom during a game against the Haliburton Storm in Minden on Jan. 26. Down 1-0 through two periods, the Shamrocks would come back to take the game 3-1.

Storm shaken by Shamrocks

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Storm Midgets succumbed to the luck of the Irish on the weekend.

The Storm went down 3-1 in Game 2 against the Parry Sound Shamrocks in Minden on Jan. 26 during play downs.

Play was quick from the first puck drop and the first goal came from the Storm's Tanner Ballantyne late in the first.

The Storm would hold that lead through

a scoreless, aggressive and penalty-heavy second period.

The Shamrocks, who had been sparse with shots on goal during the first two periods, found their footing in the third.

Connor Scott put one away less than five minutes into the period.

Teammate Connor McDougall would take the lead for the Shamrocks with a goal with six minutes left on the clock and seal the victory with another at 36 seconds remaining.

The Midgets play Parry Sound again on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in Minden.

Storm girls defeat the Leaside Wildcats 3-0

The Minden Car Quest/Canadian Tire Storm Midget BB girls wrapped up their league play last week on the road in Don Mills against the Leaside Wildcats.

The Storm girls put a year of practice to the test and showed some provincial play-down form as they defeated the Wildcats 3-0 in their last league game of the season.

Jessica Duchene finished off a sweet play with a spinnerama goal from the slot which was set up from Erin Little's breakout pass and Alicia McLean's nifty stickhandling in the Leaside end early in the first period.

This spirited goal also proved to be the game winning goal.

Erin Little scored just minutes after to

give the Storm their first 2-0 lead of the season.

Cassidy Garbutt rounded out the scoring late in the third period off a goal-mouth scramble. Connor Marsden turned away all Wildcat shooters in the 3-0 shutout win.

Wow!

Great practice into action, girls. Remem-

ber this focus and tempo, ladies, as we gear up for our provincial playdowns.

The same level of effort at practice and in our future games will be needed to secure our spot in Ottawa in April.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

see PEEWEE page 17

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Peewee As tie series with an exciting finish

from page 16

The stage was set for a tough, hard-fought series between Parry Sound and Smolen Dentistry's Peewee A squad in the first round of the OMHA play-downs. There was not much separating either team during the regular season.

They had played six times and the record was a win, two losses and three ties in favour of Parry Sound.

The difference maker much of the time is their star player, Dudas.

Give credit where credit is due; he is a player that can seemingly score at will and immensely elevates the play of those around him.

During the Muskoka-Parry Sound tournament just one weekend prior, he scored with a half a second left to snatch a win away from the Storm.

But while they have the benefit of one superb player, the Highland Storm has illustrated that, when they choose, they can be a better overall unit.

The first game played in Parry Sound had started at a good pace with both teams trading chances.

Goalie Josh Bellefleur was tested early with a nice feed in front to a wide open Parry Sound forward but Bellefleur was up to the task and made an incredible save.

Dudas broke free halfway through the period and snapped a shot off the goal post but our boys pushed back on the next shift.

Ben Schmidt showed some nice patience in front and evened the score with a wrist shot up high.

The second period proved to be particularly trying for our boys.

The period started with Captain Josh Boice getting hit by a low hip-check to the knee that forced him off the ice for much of the rest of the game.

After already losing steady defenceman Carter O'Neill to a broken finger the week before, the injury to Boice seemed to be too much to handle.

Dudas took advantage of the opportunity and was able to complete his hat-trick to put them out front 3-1 by the time the period was over.

The third period started with Parry Sound pressuring our boys into several defensive mistakes to make it 4-1 and the Storm were never able to recover.

Sunday's game in Minden didn't start any better.

A shot from the point on the very first shift was deflected past the unsuspecting Parker Smolen in net but the Storm tied it up halfway through the period as Kyle Cooper buried a loose puck in front to tie it.

The difference in this game was a new strategy that had our two centres, Kyle Cooper and Josh Boice, shadow the ever-slippery Dudas whenever he stepped on the ice.

Whenever the star forward from Parry Sound had the puck one of our two pivots

were right with him.

The approach proved to be extremely frustrating for the visiting team.

Before the end of the period though, Dudas was able to escape to release a bullet from the top of the face-off circle.

In the second, Cooper assisted on both Storm goals, the first by Owen Smith and the second by Ben Schmidt.

Before the period was finished Parry Sound had tied it up at three.

In the third it was the team defence that stepped up.

Starting the period, our boys had to kill two penal ties.

Smolen was a monster in net and the defencemen, Ryan Prentice, Shawn Walker, Jacob Haedicke and Carter O'Neill along with the penalty killing units were incredibly stingy.

With the penalties over, Boice broke free and let a shot rip from just over the blue line.

The massive rebound hit off the Parry Sound defenceman and the Storm took the lead.

Frustration boiled over in the final minutes and when the smoke cleared our boys were left to kill a five-on-three penalty for the final minute and a half.

On this day the Storm were up to the task and valiantly skated away with a 4-3 victory.

With the series tied at a game apiece we now switch our attention to Parry Sound next weekend.

Go, Storm, go!
Submitted by Jon Petrie

Tough go against Huntsville for Novices

The Highland Storm Novices had their first playoff game against the Huntsville Otters on Saturday, Jan. 26.

With Huntsville being the first place team in the league right now, they knew they had their work cut out for them.

Huntsville gets on the board early with a goal in the first.

The Storm worked hard and kept them back for the remainder of the period.

Huntsville scores four more in the second. The start of the third period Hunter Winder takes a shot from outside and scores, unassisted.

Unfortunately, Huntsville answered back with four more goals, which ends the game 9-1.

Sunday, the Storm headed to Huntsville for game two of the playoffs. The team played hard and the first period finishes 0-0.

Come the second period Huntsville finds the back of the net three times, and did it again in the third, to end the game 6-0.

Submitted by Trish Phippen

Atom As travelled to Parry Sound for play-offs

The Highland Storm Peppermill Atom

A team travelled to Parry Sound on Saturday for their first play-off game against the Shamrocks.

see ATOM page 18



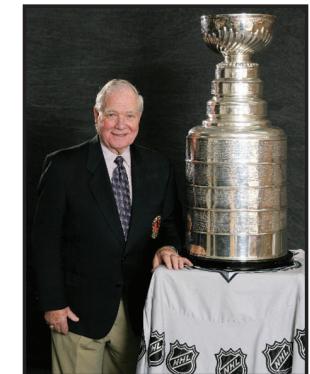
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Atom As one step closer to play-offs

from page 17

The first team with six points will advance to the next level and both teams were anxious to get the battle underway.

The well matched teams got off to a slow start until defenceman Miki Bukta made a perfect shot from the point (unassisted) to put the first point on the scoreboard.

This lit a fire under both teams and created the atmosphere for a really great back and forth game.

With two goals scored by the Shamrocks, the Storm needed another point to stay in the game.

After a beautiful pass from Zach Morissette to Alex Little that need was met

with a goal to force the game into sudden death overtime.

Both teams battled hard but neither could get the puck into the net. The game ended in a tie, resulting in one point for each team.

On Sunday, the Storm played host to the Shamrocks.

The Peppermill Atom As left the dressing room excited for game two and hungry for a win.

The boys hit the ice with enthusiasm a quick pass from Nigel Smith early in the game resulted in Joe Boice with the first goal.

The next being scored by Alex Little from Benn MacNaull, then another to for Alex from Carter Bull.

A fourth goal by Isaac Little assisted by Zach Morissette had the boys feeling very confident.

They left the ice for the flood with a two point lead at the end of the second.

It is often said that a two point lead is the most difficult to keep and the Shamrocks came back after the intermission determined to prove just that managing to score another goal.

The Storm was just as determined to keep their lead though and Nigel Smith helped them out with two goals first from a pass from Alex Little and then from a pass from Zach Morissette.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game and a line change Parry Sound managed to sneak one past the

defence and separate the score by only two points again.

Another line change and fresh legs for the last minute of play, the boys had to fight hard to keep the lead.

Parry Sound decided to pull their goalie as a last attempt to even the score but Zach Morissette sent the puck to Benn MacNaull who dangled past all six opposing players for an empty net goal to bring the score to 7-4. One step closer to advancing in the play-offs the boys left the ice after a well played game.

Next game is Saturday in Parry Sound. Let's go, Storm!

Submitted by Jennifer Little

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Tues aft. Jan. 22

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| Men: | |
| High avg. Ken Thompson | 205 |
| High single Ken Thompson | 282 |
| High single hdcp. Chris Hill | 306 |
| High triple Ken Thompson | 725 |
| High triple hdcp. Ken Thompson | 777 |
| Ladies: | |
| High avg. Chris Cote | 189 |
| High single Mabel Clendenning | 206 |
| High single hdcp. Johanna Hayward | 265 |
| High triple Chris Cote | 522 |
| High triple hdcp. Mabel Clendenning | 664 |
| Tues night: Jan. 22 | |
| Men: | |
| High avg. Ken Thompson | 204 |
| High single Ken Thompson | 268 |
| High single hdcp. | |
| Ken Thompson and Vince Lancia | 287 |
| High triple | |
| Ken Thompson 703 | |
| High triple hdcp. | |
| Ken Thompson 760 | |
| Ladies: | |
| High avg. | |
| Marlene Robinson 174 | |
| High single | |
| Barb Nash 264 | |
| High single hdcp. | |
| Barb Nash 264 | |
| High triple | |
| Barb Nash 616 | |
| High triple hdcp. | |
| Barb Nash 772 | |
| Wed. aft. Jan. 23 | |
| Men: | |
| High avg. | |
| Ken Thompson 213 | |
| High single | |
| Claude Cote 259 | |
| High single hdcp. | |
| Fred Phipps 282 | |

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| High triple Claude Cote | 730 |
| High triple hdcp. Claude Cote | 790 |
| Ladies: | |
| High avg. Chris Cote | 184 |
| High single Margaret Schepers | 208 |
| High single hdcp. Margaret Schepers | 272 |
| High triple Chri Cote | 580 |
| High triple hdcp Chris Cote | 682 |
| Thur. aft. Jan. 24 | |
| Men: | |
| High avg. Ken Thompson | 211 |
| High single Claude Cote | 245 |
| High single hdcp: Dave Branton | 291 |
| High triple Claude Cote | 663 |
| High triple hdcp: Ross Henderson | 766 |
| Ladies: | |
| High avg. Chris Cote | 191 |
| High single Ren Higgins | 202 |

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| High single hdcp Clara Miscio | 259 |
| High triple Chris Cote | 575 |
| High triple hdcp. Ren Higgins | 667 |

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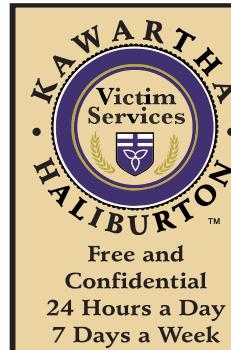
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Group offers harmonies 'thick enough to stand on'

Newfoundland trio The Once coming to Minden United Church Feb. 7 as part of folk series

As part of their 2012-13 Concert Series, the Haliburton County Folk Society presents The Once, a Newfoundland trio with "perfect vocal harmonies thick enough to stand on." At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7 at Minden's United Church, this 2012 winner of Canadian Folk Music Awards Group of the Year will delight Haliburton Highlands audiences with original work and songs from the artists whose music inspires them.

As a trio, the band has kept it uncomplicated, depending on the power of their voices and acoustic instruments.

Lead singer Geraldine Hollett has an instrument of rare power; she is a singer who can still a noisy room, so expressive she can tell a novel-length story with a few words.

Accompanied by Phil Churchill and Andrew Dale on guitar, mandolin, fiddle and bouzouki, they create a perfect blend of voice and melody.

Sometimes melancholy, sometimes funny, always poignant, The Once sounds like nothing else that has ever come from Newfoundland.

Special guests Phil McMahon and friends open. Tickets are \$25 (\$20 for students and folk society members) and are available at The Photo Shop in Haliburton, Organic Times in Minden and online at www.madeinhaliburton.ca. For more information, contact the Haliburton County Folk Society at 705-754-3655.

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Newfoundland trio The Once will perform at the Minden United Church on Feb. 7 as part of the Haliburton County Folk Society's Concert Series. /Photo submitted

Highlands Trio at the Minden Legion Legion br. 636



The Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 would like to thank everyone who supported our loonie auction this past weekend. Many people donated items, came to set up, clean up and of course participate in the actual auction itself. The day was a lot of fun as well as a great way to support your Minden Legion.



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As we get to the end of January and look to February, we would like to let everyone know about some upcoming events. Cribbage is coming back to the Minden Legion and will be played on Saturday afternoons. We will start our first cribbage session on Feb. 9 and it will run from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The Highlands Trio, always a popular draw for our Legion, will be entertaining on Saturday, Feb. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. There will also be some open mike sessions during that time for those who wish to participate.

Thanks again to all who continue to support us at the Minden Legion!

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Get ready for annual Kinmount Winterfest



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

705-488-2938
brucefleury1@hotmail.com

February has never been high on my favourite month of the year list but now the number of birthdays of family and special friends moves it to the top of the charts. Best of all on Feb. 4 grandson Benjamin Jacob Morrow Fleury turns nine years old. Now in Grade 3 Ben enjoys school and sports but best of all is hockey which keeps him busy on weekends. Sporting No. 8 on his jersey he leads his regular team in points scored and works hard to keep his math marks up in response to his Select team's coach comments about players needing good grades to stay on the team. Ben is kind calling to express sadness on the recent loss of our pony Prince and to check on his kitten Mittens now a permanent resident here at the old farmhouse going by his more adult name Jake. At Christmas Ben graciously accepted my lack of ability to help him download apps onto his new mini iPad but still delights about his superiority at the "Memory Game" card contest. My repeated failure to find the matching picture pairs delights him. To quote "Grandma you really suck at this." Happy Birthday to a great boy.

There will be a visitation for friends and neighbours of Bruce Dettman who passed away earlier this month on Saturday, Feb. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount. This is an opportunity to share with Bruce's family good memories of his many contributions to the life of our community.

Coming up this Saturday, Feb. 2 at the Galway Hall will be the Kinmount and District Educational Bursary dinner and loonie auction. Doors will open at 5 p.m. for a Social Hour with cash bar then dinner to follow at 6 p.m. This event now in its second year raises funds for our local young people entering post secondary education at the university, college or trade school level. These funds are in the form of bursaries and in 2012 assistance was provided to seven worthy students who resided within a specified radius of Kinmount. Tickets are \$12/person and still available by calling the Kinmount Pharmacy at 705-488-1960 or Vic Ballik at 705-488-3053. Please note that the Galway Hall is fully accessible with parking adjacent to the facility.

Sign yourself and your Valentine up now for the Kinmount Seniors bus trip to Casino Rama heading out on Thursday, Feb. 14 from the Legion parking lot at 9 a.m. and returning there at 4 p.m. This outing is a great bargain at a cost of only \$5 which includes lunch. To book a space please call 705-488-2669.

Here is a great idea and another example of volunteers in action. The Kinmount Community Centre management

board will be hosting its Family Snowflake Ball on Saturday, Feb. 23 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the centre. Put on your fancy clothes for this free, fun, family dance complete with games and prizes in celebration of winter.

For more celebrations of winter it's Kinmount Winterfest inviting all members of the family to a variety of activities on Sunday, Feb. 24 starting off with a pancake breakfast at the Kinmount Community Centre. Then head up to the arena and fairgrounds to enjoy many free events, contests and much more. To enter the Downhill Dash get those creative juices flowing and start making and decorating your toboggan using only cardboard and tape. There are three age categories for entries, helmets are mandatory and pre-registration forms now available at Gateway General Store. On an ongoing basis about ice updates for the natural surface at the arena please call 705-488-3106.

Also mark your March calendar now for the *Kinmount Gazette* and Victoria Pony Club annual dinner and loonie auction coming up on Saturday, March 2 at the Galway Hall. If you don't have a wall calendar to mark the 2013 edition of the Kinmount Calendar is available at a cost of \$5 or \$3/10 at local businesses, by calling Yvette at 705-488-2282 or by email hgbrauer@sympatico.ca. Many local events are already printed on the calendar for you along with a listing of contacts for many community groups and the coloured photographs are great. You may even spot yourself.

Until next week . . .

Allan Thomas memorial fishing derby coming up



Gina Atkinson
Stanhope Life

705-489-2008
pinereflections@sympatico.ca

It's that time again! This is when true Canadians reveal themselves! This weather has been brutally cold to some, but for the rest who love to ice fish they will get out regardless of temperature. It's actually quite admirable.

The time has come again to take part in the annual Allan Thomas Memorial Fishing Derby. It's scheduled to take place Saturday, Feb. 16 at Boshkung Lake right here in Carnarvon. To get to Boshkung Lake, take Anglesey Road, which is past the crossroads, first street on the left just off of Highway 35 and then follow the signs.

The hours of the derby are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and registration is only \$10. Cash awards for the biggest fish in first, second and third categories will be based on number of entries received for the event. There are also door prizes, or should I say ice hut opening prizes? Anyway, the day is always fun whether you fish or not; it's quite social being out amongst all the ice huts and fishing enthusiasts. If you require more information, please call Scott at 705-457-6236.

It's so cold it's scary! These severe weather temperatures always have me thinking of the pets left outside. Sometimes some of us need reminders such as checking the insulation of doghouses, making sure food and water supplies are not frozen solid. In a perfect world all pets deserve a nice warm



Special Meeting of County Council

Take notice that a Special Meeting of Haliburton County Council will be held on **Wednesday, February 6, 2013** at 11:00 a.m. to approve the 2013 Budget. The Public is invited to attend.

And further take Notice that Haliburton County Council will convene a **Special Closed Session** meeting at 11:30 a.m., as per Section 239 of the Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, for the purposes of discussing Personnel matters about an identifiable individual including employees of the County of Haliburton.

Both meetings will be held in the County Council Chambers at
11 Newcastle St., Minden.

For further information please contact:
Angela Balle, Deputy County Clerk
County of Haliburton
705-286-1333

Notices



County of Haliburton

Citizen Appointment to County Tourism Development Committee

The County of Haliburton is expanding representation to the County Tourism Development Committee which will include a public representative who has an interest in the County's tourism industry and is not a member of the Haliburton Highlands Tourism Committee as they will have their own representatives. The Committee meets on a monthly basis during the daytime as part of the County Council Committee meetings and will make recommendations to Haliburton County Council.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a detailed resume to the addressee below highlighting what they can contribute to the Committee by 4:00 p.m. Friday February 8, 2013.

Jim Wilson, CAO/ County Clerk
P.O. Box 399 11 Newcastle Street
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Have something to say?

Email your letter to the Editor to jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca or go online at www.mindentimes.ca

Model plane club takes off at Dorset Recreation Centre



Melissa Alfano

Dorset News

705-766-0076

malfano@hotmail.ca

Are you interested in flying model airplanes or helicopters in a group with like-minded people? Then this new activity is for you! Join Peter Kourtz and friends at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. to fly in the gym. All interested flyers should give Peter a call at 705-766-2722. Gym shoes are required and the cost to participate is \$1 per person.

Learn how to make a variety of homemade pastas at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, Jan. 31 starting at 7 p.m. Trading Bay Dining Company will demonstrate and there will be recipe handouts. Come hungry! Registration is required and the cost is only \$5 per person, all materials supplied. If you have a hand-crank pasta machine, please bring it along. Email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 if you would like to register.

After pasta night, the next cooking class on Thursday, Feb. 14 will be themed Grains and Legumes. Registrations are now being accepted.

This is the final week for boys and girls ages four to 13 to register for the Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival Prince and Princess Pageant. Kids must enter by Jan. 31 to be included. Parents stop by the recreation centre or email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca to obtain a registration form.

There are different age categories with different themes and requirements so don't wait too long to pick up a regis-

tration form. Winners will be announced at the family skating party (or dance weather dependant) on Friday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. Winners and runners up will also be asked to ride the pageant float in the Snowball parade on Saturday, Feb. 16. For more information, call 705-766-9968.

The Dorset Book Club will be getting together at the Dorset branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on Wednesday, Feb. 6 from 1 to 2 p.m. and all are welcome to join the fun. The theme for this month's book club is comedy. Give Ruth or Sandy a call at 705-766-9969 to find out more.

Well, conditions this past week have been favourable. Let's hope they hold out for the popular Dorset Poker Rally taking place on Saturday, Feb. 9 from Lions Camp Dorset on Kawagama Lake Road. All proceeds of this great fundraiser go to aid Lions Camp Dorset and the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club.

Prizes are awarded for the top ten poker hands with the first prize being \$2,000 cash and a 32-inch LCD TV for the rider with the most dollars in pledges. Lou Moore will be back to entertain. Registration is \$35 and includes the ride, dinner, and a poker hand. The fee is waived for those with pledges of \$65 or more.

Pre-registration is from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 8 and registration is from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, February 9. Checkpoints are sponsored and OFSC three-day trail permits will be available on site. Pledge sheets can be downloaded from www.tallpines.org. You must be at least 19 to purchase a poker hand. Call Charmaine at 705-766-9263 or Helen at 705-766-2662 for more information.

Birthday wishes for Jan. 27 to Feb. 2 go out to Bill Eller-
ington, Nathan Jones, Joy Moon, Alex Wright, Ryan Flynn

and Kassie Wright! Be sure to give me a call or drop me a line to send wishes to your special loved ones or even you. So, for all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.

DYNAMIC INDIVIDUAL **WANTED**

Highland Performing Arts is looking for a Project Coordinator for their Rural Performing Arts Symposium project. This 3-day symposium, scheduled for April/2014, will explore the challenges facing rural performing arts presenters, producers and creators through workshops, lectures and a showcase of live performances.

The successful applicant will have: Superior spoken and written communication skills; experience in event planning and management, financial management and budgeting and grant writing; strong social media, marketing and promotion skills; proven abilities in creative problem solving.

Email englishlesley@gmail.com to request more information.

Mail resumés with accompanying cover letters to:
Rural Performing Arts Symposium, Haliburton County Community Cooperative, P.O. Box 1449, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0

OR

Email to englishlesley@gmail.com subject line: arts symposium coordinator

Applications must be received by **Feb/17/2013**



The County of Haliburton is seeking an energetic outdoor enthusiast to work with the County Tourism Department on preparing and running the Hike Haliburton Festival 2013 scheduled for September 19 -23, 2013. Further information can be obtained on the County of Haliburton website: www.county.haliburton.on.ca under News and Notices Tenders

Qualified individuals are invited to submit a covering letter, resume and quotation in confidence no later than 2:00 p.m. on Friday February 8, 2013 to:

Maria Micallef
County of Haliburton
Box 399, 11 Newcastle St.
Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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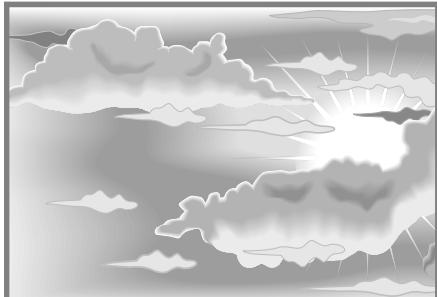


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Deaths

BATHE, David Herbert - Passed away peacefully at Highland Wood in Haliburton On Saturday January 26, 2013 with family by his side. At the age of 89. Loving husband and companion for 68 years of Leeanne Mary Bathe (nee Gibson) predeceased. Loving Father of Victoria Gould of Whitby, David (Cheryl) of Gelert, Loving Grampa of Andrew Gould (Elizabeth), Matthew Gould, Adam Bathe (Hilary) and Eleanor Dobbins (Christopher), Great Grampa of Isla and Hawksley Dobbins. Brother of Marion Stevenson and predeceased by sister Ruth Chartrand. Son of the late Grace and Herbert Bathe of Oshawa. Fondly remembered by nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Saturday February 2, 2013 from 11:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the family centre at the funeral home. Spring Interment at Gelert Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Deaths

Brouwers, William "Bill"
 Bill passed away peacefully, surrounded by his loving family, at The Brant Centre, Burlington on Tuesday, January 15, 2013 at the age of 86. He was an adoring husband, father, brother and opa. He will be remembered with much love and fondness by his wife Nellie of 63 years, and his children John, Ted and his wife Brenda, Petra and her husband Brian Aikin, Angella, Brenda and her husband Barry Walker. Opa cherished his grandchildren and they will miss him greatly - Joshua and Seth (John), Andria (predeceased), Aaron and his wife Leah, Mark and his partner Meghan Smith, Amanda and her husband John Versluis (Ted), Joel and Genna and her fiancée Karl Sudfeld (Petra), Christiana and Bailey (Brenda), Shannon and her husband Jack Soares and sons Joaquim and Mateo (Angella). Bill is survived by his sister Dina VanderHeyden, Martin and Ann Brouwers, in Canada and his brother Johan Brouwers, Gilia and Hans Vandenboogaard who live in Holland. Predeceased by brothers Ted, Gilies, and Bert and sisters Gerarda Kuipers and Truus VanderHeyden. He was blessed with a happy and healthy heart and made many friends throughout his life as the founder of Sunshine Building Maintenance Inc., President and founding member of the Dutch Canadian Entertainment Club, active member of Jaycees, Kiwanis, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and Appleby Tennis. Visitation and Service was held at **SMITH'S FUNERAL HOME**, 1167 Guelph Line (one stoplight north of QEWT), BURLINGTON (905-632-3333). The family would like to express their sincere gratitude of the very supportive and caring staff of the Aldershot ward at the Brant Long Term Care Centre, Burlington. Thanks also to the staff of Wenleigh LTC in Mississauga where Bill was cared for prior to the Brant Centre. If desired as expressions of donations in Bill's memory to the Alzheimer's Society would be sincerely appreciated by the family. Bill loved life and embraced it with enthusiasm and a vigour that will be remembered by all who knew him.

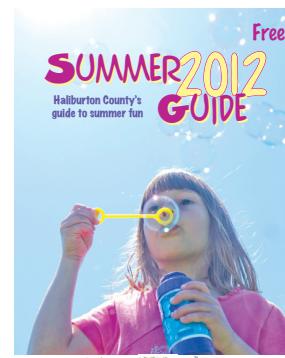
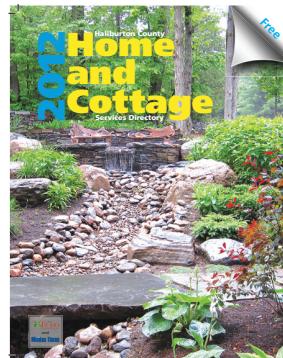
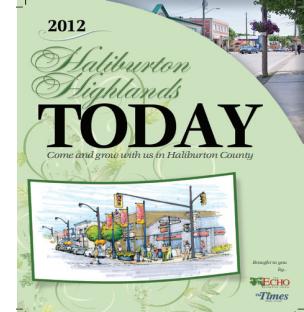
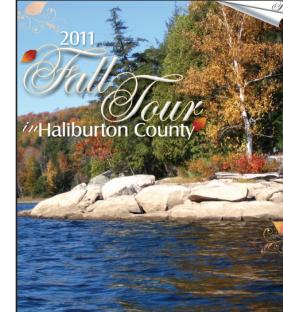
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County card scores

January 18 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell the honours went to Doug McIntosh and Mary Johnson 63 percent, Ross Fletcher and Reet Murray 56 percent, Kathie Porter and Helen Baker 53 percent and Joan Galley partnered with Ev Morgan 52 percent.

January 22 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: Top spot went to Connie Sawyer and Joan Bell at 332 then Dorene Elstone and George Hamilton 314. In third place at 234 were Peggy Beattie and our reporter Pearl Cowen while the afternoon's low of 83 went to Jean Randell partnered with Merv Elstone.

January 22 contract bridge at Minden United Church: High scoring trio members were Heather Harrington 5,500, Jim Burrows 4,280 and David Gray 4,250 with David Gray and Dick Schell teaming up for a Small Slam. Thanks to Nancy Ballantyne for this update and please note that beginners are welcome with instructional assistance available at this 9 a.m. event.

January 22 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Betty Wagar reports that the leading ladies were Belle Walker 283, Janice Davidson 276, Theresa Deak 245 and Bev Johnson 235. First for the gents at 275 was Tom Grix followed by Archie Ross 263, John Deak 255 and Bob Pollard 243. Bev Johnson won the major draw with Tom Grix, Vi Howell and Ron Morrison picking up the smaller prizes and Jesse Barlow along with Marcel Roussel claiming the moonshots.

January 22 contract bridge at Club 35: High score holders were Bruce Armstrong 5,630, Ross Fletcher 5,400 and Rob Eaton 4,680 with our bridge reporter Muriel McIntosh and Kathie Porter tied for fourth place

at 4,460. Sandy McKay won the draw and Gail Medcalf was awarded the Shiny Penny. Rob Eaton and Muriel McIntosh teamed up for a Grand Slam with Rob and Kathie Porter posting a Small Slam.

January 22 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Barb Carpenter reports that the high scores were posted by Rae Sheppard and Tom Grix with Emily and Harold Harvie claiming the evening's lows. Bob Winder won for lone hands with Gord Darby taking home the special prize.

January 23 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Using the Howell method top marks went to Ross Fletcher and Bruce Armstrong 57 percent then tied for second spot at 54 percent the duos of Jackie Metcalf and Joan Galley and Irena and Alek Zworski .

January 23 bid euchre at Stanhope: Topping the pinks at 213 was Marg Oetelaar then Lottie Ruttan 200 and Penny Elliott 179. At 264 Garth Windsor led the whites with our reporter Linda Lambert next at 184 and Tom Macartney 165 third. The evening's single moonshot went to Chris Clarke.

January 24 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and John Deak with Linda Hopkins and Jesse Barlow posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Ann Manning and Jason Peacock with Muriel McIntosh, Jesse Barlow, Linda Hopkins and Jason Peacock taking home the other prizes. Thanks to May Bradbury for this update.

January 25 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that Doreen Francis won for high hands and Albert Foster for lone hands with Murray

Daniels claiming both low hands and the special prize.

January 25 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Jean Randell 319, Dorene Elstone 216 and Carol McMullen 201 with Al McMullen topping the gents at 281 followed by Colin Miller 232 and Merv Elstone 190. Our reporter Jean Dutka held the hidden score while Linda Voycey along with Carol and Al McMullen took the moonshots.

January 26 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: From Sherin Brown the news that the high scores for the ladies went to Ron Morrison, Vi Howell, Theresa Deak and Pat Roussel while for the gents top marks were claimed by Ida Young, Archie Ross, Marcel Roussel and Dorothy McElwain. Sharron Atkinson won the special prize with Kevin Maloney, Tom Grix, Maria Tschida, Theresa Deak and Pearl Cowen had moonshots.

January 27 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Sherin Brown won for high hands, Murray Daniels for lone hands, Carol Derbyshire for low hands and Sandra Crockett for the special prize. Thanks to Arthur Forbes for this report.

January 28 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Lorna Hicks and Yvonne Arbuthnot with Gwen Cox and Lillian Mann posting the highs. Shirley Jones had the afternoon's low score while Mabel Deacon won the special prize. This news comes from our reporter Barbara Braithwaite.

January 28 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Nick Boekestyn won for high hands, Doreen Francis for lone hands, our reporter Doreen French for low hands and Pat Bailey for the special prize.

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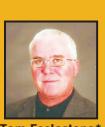
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& Cindy Muenzel*
754-1932



Mark Dennys*
457-2128 x 30



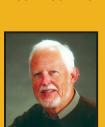
Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968



Ed Gibbons*
286-2138 x 28



John Hincks**
286-2138



Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 29



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33



Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23



Fantastic Stormy Lake! \$349,000

- Spectacular View of Stormy Lake
- 4 Bdrm cottage at the water's edge
- Great rental potential
- All your wants; private, flat, south & sand

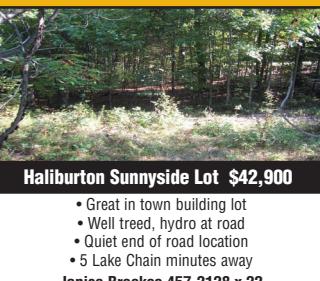
Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Buckslide Acreage \$26,000

- 5 acre parcel off year round municipal road
- Lightly treed with hardwood
- Level off road for good driveway access
- Level lot 5 minutes to Kushog boat launch and marina

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



Haliburton Sunnyside Lot \$42,900

- Great in town building lot
- Well treed, hydro at road
- Quiet end of road location
- 5 Lake Chain minutes away

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Eagle Lake Road \$159,000

- 3 Bedroom – Private
- Partially Finished Bsmt
- Close to stores & lake
- Large Level Lot

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



Private Minden Home \$239,900

- Country setting with 3 acres/privacy;
- 3 + 1 BR, 2 Bath home with 2600 Sq Ft;
- Pool, hot tub gazebo & large deck
- Oversize att'd double garage/workshop

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



200 Acres Close to Minden \$219,000

- Just mins from Minden on South Lake Road.
- Large pond, trails, mix of hard/soft woods
- Mostly level, ideal as private retreat or home.
- Adjacent property to Snowdon Park Reserve.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Little Hawk Lake \$424,900

- 1.5 acres with 110 ft waterfront on Little Hawk Lk
- One of only 15 "drive to" cottages on this lake
- Quiet and deep lake with great fishing and canoeing
- 1500 s.f. winterized plus Bunkie at water

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Beautiful Riverfront Home \$239,000

- Original hardwood floors
- Many recent renovations
- Big back yard
- Walk to all amenities

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



5 Lake Kashagawigamog Chain \$329,000

- 254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

John Hincks 286-2138



Minden Home \$219,000

- 3 Br; 2 bath; attached garage
- Open concept design with fireplace
- Large Yard; patio & Gazebo
- Convenient In-town location

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Miskwabi Lake Access \$174,900

- Newly renovated cottage
- New well, septic, windows, kitchen, bath
- Deeded access to awesome 2-lake chain
- Adjacent lot also for sale

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Raised Bungalow \$215,000

- 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths built in 2004
- Open concept, large oak kitchen
- Lg yard backing onto 35 acres of crown land
- Screened in porch and full length front deck

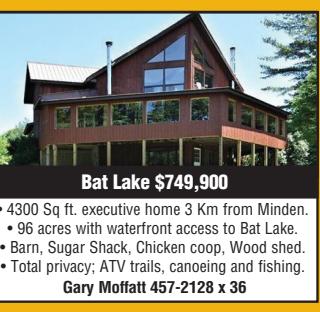
Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Hunter Creek Estates \$99,000

- 2 bedrooms + den
- Large sunroom
- Double garage
- Propane stove

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Bat Lake \$749,900

- 4300 Sq ft. executive home 3 Km from Minden.
- 96 acres with waterfront access to Bat Lake.
- Barn, Sugar Shack, Chicken coop, Wood shed.
- Total privacy; ATV trails, canoeing and fishing.

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Burdock Lake \$399,900

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage with 2 carports

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Walk to Town \$134,900

- Great in-town starter home.
- New Napoleon propane fireplace.
- New septic 2011. New drilled well 2012.
- Lovely corner lot. Excellent location.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



West Guilford \$269,900

- 3 bdrm rno'd bung, low maintenance exterior
- New roof, foundation, furnace, windows, doors, bath
- Fresh paint, laminate floors, high dry bsmt.
- Better than new, move right in

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Outstanding Kashagawigamog Waterfront \$549,900

- Spectacular N/W exposure on Kashagawigamog Lake
- 3 bdmr/2 bath chalet style home/cottage
- Beautiful wrap around deck great for entertaining -
- 1st, time listed - Call Margie today for more details.

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Priced to Sell \$179,000

- Large family home with 4 BRs & 1 1/2 baths
- Open concept with many upgrades
- Situated on a private, well treed 2.81 acres
- Close to many lakes and Haliburton Forest

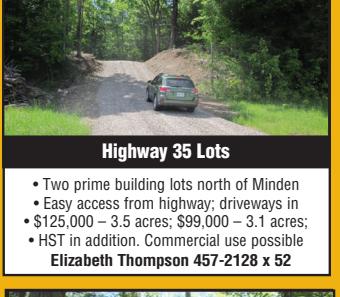
Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Sensational Soyers Lake! \$499,000

- Immaculate 4 bedroom and 3 bath cottage
- Fully finished walkout lower level
- Level lot, huge view, sand shoreline
- Attached garage and boathouse

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Highway 35 Lots

- Two prime building lots north of Minden
- Easy access from highway; driveways in
- \$125,000 - 3.5 acres; \$99,000 - 3.1 acres;
- HST in addition. Commercial use possible

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Cedar Lake \$289,000

- Large open concept 4 season cottage
- Level well treed lot with sunset views
- Double garage with loft.
- Fireplace, large deck with 2 w/o's

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27



Minden Bungalow \$223,000

- New in 2009 - 3 Bdrm/2 Bath
- Large Kitchen, Main Floor Laundry
- Master Ensuite with Oversized Tub
- Large 30' x 24' carport

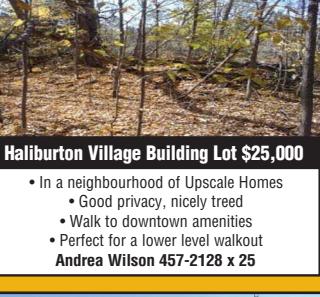
Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Hunter Creek Estates \$98,500

- Affordable living in Adult Lifestyle Community
- Separate garage, and level lot
- 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths
- Newer appliances and several recent upgrades.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Haliburton Village Building Lot \$25,000

- In a neighbourhood of Upscale Homes
- Good privacy, nicely treed
- Walk to downtown amenities
- Perfect for a lower level walkout

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Awesome Sunsets! \$799,000

- Wonderful sunset exposure and big lake view
- Stunning timber frame, 4 BR and 2 Bath cottage
- Comes fully furnished and ready to enjoy
- Rents for \$3600. per week!

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



McCue Lake View Home \$159,900

- Charming 3 BR home in Tory Hill.
- Beautiful sunset views across McCue Lake.
- Outdoor recreation trails at your doorstep.
- Loaded with renovation upgrades

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36

• **Haliburton (705) 457-2128**
• **Minden (705) 286-2138**

• **Carnarvon (705) 489-9968**
• **Kennisis/Redstone (705) 754-1932**

• www.century21granite.com
• info@century21granite.com



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Dawn Poissant*
457-2128 x 31



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457-2128 x 37



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28



Kim Stamp**
457-2128 x 24



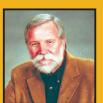
Elizabeth Thompson*
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286-2138 x 25



Andrea Wilson*
457-2128 x 25

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